

BOXING AT OLYMPIA: GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS ON PAGE 16.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

One Penny.

SOVIET ENVOY

THE ADMIRAL'S BOUQUET



M. Krassin, the Russian envoy, arriving at the Foreign Office yesterday to confer with Lord Curzon on the points of difference raised by the British and Russian Notes.



Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes receiving a bouquet of carnations from Miss Daphne Ball during his visit yesterday to St. John's Hospital, Lewisham, to open new wards. Also on the platform is Sir John Purcell, K.C.B. (left), chairman of the Hospital Committee.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

RETURN OF IRISH DEPORTEES: GREETING IN ENGLAND AFTER QUIET DEPARTURE FROM IRELAND



Left, Mr. Purcell, of Woolwich (marked X), being greeted on his arrival at Euston with others of the ninety Irish deportees who were brought back yesterday from internment in Dublin. On the right is Miss Grace Lally, one of the thirteen women included in



the party. Strict secrecy was observed in regard to their removal from Dublin. They were arrested at the same time as Mr. Art O'Brien. A Bill to indemnify Mr. Bridgeman was read for the first time in the House of Commons yesterday.

ARCTIC PRANKS OF "MERRY" MAY.

Intense Cold and Snow in
Many Parts of Country.

HIDE-AND-SEEK SUN.

Doctors' Warning Against
New Influenza Wave.

Our freak climate continues to play all the tricks on the weather chart. Bitter cold prevailed all over England yesterday, and in many districts there were heavy falls of snow.

There were frequent sunshine intervals, but dark clouds soon reappeared and unloaded another cargo of hail and sleet.

Influenza is on the increase, and doctors emphasise the necessity of observing strictly the old saw—"ne'er cast a clout till May be out."

To-day's Forecast.—Wind mainly north-west; mainly fair; day temperature higher.

SHIVERING JUDGES.

Law Courts 'Refrigerator' Provokes
Protests from Bench.

Life in the Law Courts this week has been a shivery experience, and when Mr. Justice Sargant took his seat in the Chancery Division yesterday he remarked to counsel that the court was cold and had been in that state for some days.

He had spoken to the authorities about it. "The thermometer in the court yesterday recorded 54," he added, "and after my protest it is down to 52." (Laughter.)

A man in the Strand yesterday was observed wearing a fur coat and a straw hat. A woman in a piccadilly combined a flowery summer hat with a very old man in the Haymarket was happy in a tail silk hat, light grey flannel trousers, a mackintosh, white spats and fur gloves and carrying an umbrella.

Doctors report that colds and influenza are on the increase.

"An Englishman's constitution," said one to *The Daily Mirror*, "is insured to changes of temperature provided that the changes take place from one day to another."

"When, however, the Clerk of the Weather rings the changes each hour it is impossible for any human being to withstand it."

Everyone is advised to wear light woollen underwear, stout boots and a light mackintosh to withstand this jizz climate of May.

WHERE SNOW FELL HEAVILY.

Alternate intervals of sunshine and snow prevailed in London yesterday and among the places where snow fell heavily were:—

North Wales. Yorkshire Wolds.
Shropshire. Pennine Mountains.

Crops will be greatly injured if the wintry weather continues much longer in Yorkshire. Temperatures recorded in London by Messrs. Negretti and Zambra yesterday were:—

	Shade.	Sun.
9 o'clock	42	57
10 o'clock	44	64
11 o'clock	47	79
12 o'clock	46	88

The extraordinary weather is responsible for some remarkable combinations of summer and winter garments being worn.

THE PRINCE'S SHILLING.

Contribution to Rugby Football Team
at Newport.

The Prince of Wales visited Swansea yesterday, and to-day he will spend the whole day at the Bath and West Show.

While at Newport Station the Prince, on being told that sportsmen were raising a shilling fund for a presentation to Newport Rugby team, having put his hand in his pocket and subscribed his shilling.

The King and Queen motor this afternoon to Aldershot, where they will spend a week.

TRANSPORT APPEAL BY RADIO.

An appeal to volunteers to convey wounded soldiers from the Duane Hospital, Shepherd's Bush, to Staines on Whit-Monday, when they will be entertained by Sir Alexander and Lady Gibbons, was broadcasted by the London station of the British Broadcasting Company last night.

RUBBER ROAD AT CENOTAPH.

Westminster City Council yesterday accepted the offer of a rubber firm to supply free of charge rubber conveyor belts to pave 1,500 square yards of road in Whitehall round the Cenotaph. The blocks will be laid by the council.

SHAFT MYSTERY.

Drama of Police Quest in
Hole 100ft. Deep.

SEARCHERS IMPRISONED.

Will the mystery of the disappearance two years ago of a woman and her two children be solved when the Glossop (Derbyshire) police succeed in emptying the water from a 100ft. deep mine shaft known as "The Nab"?

It was only recently that the woman and her children were missed, for they had few friends in Glossop, and had not resided there long.

The attention of the police was drawn to the shaft two months ago by the finding there of the body of Tommy Wood, a four-year-old boy.

Work has already been carried on for a fortnight by the police and mining experts, but progress is slow and dangerous.

Not only has the inflow of water into the pit to be fought, but also the serious risk from the crumbling walls of the shaft.

This risk was demonstrated early yesterday morning, when Constable Roe and a young engineer named Greenwood were several hours imprisoned in the dank and dismal pit shaft owing to one of the slabs of a winch tripod having heeled over in the soft soil. Fortunately the cage containing the two men again wedged in the shaft.

After great difficulty a rope was passed down to them, and they were rescued from their perilous position.

PEER MEETS FIANCEE.

Happy Meeting of Lord Northesk
and Ex-Ziegfeld Folly Filmed.

"Oh, David!" was the exclamation of Miss Jessica Brown, the ex-Ziegfeld Folly, when Lord Northesk landed from the Olympic, says our New York correspondent. She embraced her fiancé while films were taken of the meeting.

The couple said they had made no plans for the wedding, which, however, will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Buffalo. Lord Northesk said the sooner the happy event came off the better, as he wants to return to England with his bride. "With me it is a case of love at first sight," he added.

BISHOP'S BEVERAGE.

Some Work Better on a Certain
Amount of Mild Alcoholic Drink.

"I feel quite honestly sometimes that some work does tend to go on a bit better for having had a certain amount of mild alcoholic beverage," said Dr. Russell Wakefield, Bishop of Birmingham, at the annual meeting of the True Temperance Association at Caxton Hall, Westminster, last evening.

"Do not let public-houses of the future be merely public-houses. Let them," he said, "rather be large refreshment houses, places of social pleasure and happiness, where families, where the man, his wife and children can come together."

HAMMERED ON 'CHANGE.

First Stock Exchange Failure Since
Early Days of War.

A Stock Exchange failure, the first since the tragic list of casualties that followed the outbreak of war, was announced yesterday.

"When the House" opened at 10.15 a.m. after the usual three taps of the hammer, declared that Messrs. J. W. Haselden and Co., of 18, Tokenhouse-yard, were unable to comply with their bargains.

The firm is a small one of two partners, and its commitments are proportionate, says our City Editor. Messrs. Haselden are dealers in the Oil Market, and have specialised in V.O.C.s, in which there have been lately some spectacular movements. The partners are Messrs. J. W. Haselden and S. C. B. Levett.

13 IN ONE BEDROOM.

Grim Stories of Our Overcrowded
Cities—The "Blackest on Earth."

Grim details of overcrowding in houses were given yesterday by Dr. J. R. Kaye, medical officer for the West Riding, at the annual Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health.

In one case, he said, thirteen persons had one bedroom and two persons occupied a small attic. In another case twelve persons occupied one bedroom. A daughter, aged twenty-one, was suffering from tuberculosis.

Dr. Saleeby said the only thing to do to better the interests of childhood was to restore the sunlight of our cities, which were the blackest on earth.

DIPLOMAT DEAD IN AIR CRASH.

M. Martil Imanen, the passenger who leaped from the plane and was killed in the air crash at Monsuons on Monday, was, *Reuter* learns, First Secretary to the Finnish Legation in London.

He was formerly Secretary to the Minister of State for Finland at Petrograd.

PRINCE'S SPEECH BAN.

Public Protest Against "No
Broadcasting" Edict.

QUEEN'S HALL DISPUTE.

"Listeners-in" are voicing their protest against the ban which has been placed by Messrs. Chappell on broadcasting from Queen's Hall.

They are particularly concerned about the fact that they are to be prevented from hearing the Prince of Wales and Earl Haig, who are to speak on Sunday morning at a meeting of the British Legion. Messrs. Chappell have refused to allow these speeches to be broadcast.

One petition forwarded to Messrs. Chappell from "listeners-in" says:—

"We have little sympathy with the theatrical parties in their misguided apprehensions, but to bar a great public from hearing a speech of national importance is incomprehensible."

Music and Drinks.—A music licence for wireless concerts was granted at Birmingham Sessions yesterday to the landlord of the Crompton Arms, Handsworth, who said he was installing loud speakers in the smoke-room and concert-room. Mr. Bryson, chairman: You think it drives the people to drink, perhaps. Applicant replied that his customers wanted it.

LABOUR M.P.'s JOY TRIP.

New South Wales Premier's Reply to
Immigration Critic.

The Premier of New South Wales, Sir George Fuller, who is negotiating with the British Government an important scheme for settling British people in his State, yesterday replied in an interview to Mr. Mark Gosling, a Labour member in the New South Wales Parliament, who at a recent meeting of unemployed in Birmingham criticised all Australian immigration.

"Mr. Gosling," said Sir George, "is a young Englishman who came to Australia as an immigrant in 1911. Within two days he nominated his sister for an assisted passage. He has now a salary, as a member of the Parliament, of £600 a year."

He has married in Australia, and is so prosperous that he is making a trip to England with his wife. Their steamer tickets must have cost nearly £200."



Sir G. Fuller.

DANGEROUS ALIENS.

Detective Says Two Men Charged Are
"Links in Revolutionary Chain."

Two young men, said to be either Austrians or Hungarians, named Kovsi Istavau, describing himself as a journalist, and Fritz Gueza, an organiser, were charged at Thames Police Court yesterday with aiding in this country as aliens without the permission of the authorities.

Detective Renshaw said that the men disembarked at Swansea from a ship which came from Hamburg. Yesterday he went to Cloudeley-leek, Cheshire, to the address of the secretary of the Finabury branch of the Communist Party, where he found the accused.

"These men," said the detective, "are not ordinary stayaways, but are a particularly dangerous class of alien. They are couriers, or would be used as couriers, and they are a link in the revolutionary chain."

The men were remanded until Saturday.

PIPES OF GOLD.

Glittering Novelty for Smokers at
Olympia Tobacco Exhibition.

Smokers have a great opportunity to play a part in brightening London. A firm of pipe-makers are showing at the Tobacco Trade Exhibition, Olympia, briar pipes with glittering covers of gold, silver—plain and oxidized—bronze and copper.

The bowl is made of the finest briar, and the metal, fireproof, absorbent, and diffuses the heat of the burning tobacco, thus ensuring a perfectly cool smoke, and making the pipe practically unbreakable.

Another innovation is a briar pipe for 3s. 6d. with the corners of favourite football teams on the stem in inlaid work.

The exhibition, which closes to-morrow, also shows a machine which manufactures 900 cigarettes a minute.

GIRL'S FIGHT WITH POLICEMEN.

A fifteen-year-old girl, who had broken out of a convent, struggled so violently in the Children's Court at Romford yesterday that it required several policemen to remove her. Eventually she had to be strapped to a stretcher and taken to Holloway Prison.

CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

Four children aged from three to eight years, were burned to death in a fire at the smithy of M. Blais at Milham, says *La Gironne* telegram. Two younger children and their mother were rescued.

DRAMA OF GIRL ON DEATHBED.

Inquest Story of "Pistol
Fired on Purpose."

YEAR-AND-DAY LAW.

Jury Censure Admirer for
Gross Negligence.

"Accidental death caused through the gross negligence of Robert Hartley," was the inquest verdict at Grimsby last night concerning Kathleen Drewry (twenty-two), a typist in the municipal offices, who died from paralysis following a bullet wound in April last year.

Hartley, an ex-officer, was showing a pistol to other clerks when it went off, wounding Miss Drewry. Hartley told the jury that the mechanism jammed.

A brother of the girl stated that she said Hartley "did it on purpose." Hartley said he had been an admirer of Miss Drewry. They had "a difference," but made it up.

No fatality could be the subject of a criminal charge after the lapse of a year and a day, said the coroner.

"POINTED AT HER."

Story of Girl's Statement When She
Knew She Was Dying.

Evidence was given that Hartley exhibited the pistol, which he said had been captured from a German, to his fellow-clerks.

He was, it was stated, warned of the danger, especially as the pistol was loaded. George Fanthorpe described how Miss Drewry entered the office at the moment when Hartley was showing him how the pistol worked.

As Miss Drewry walked across the room, Fanthorpe said, Hartley remarked: "This is the safety catch, George."

He touched the pistol which went off, and Miss Drewry fell. When Hartley tried to lift her up she exclaimed: "Oh, don't! It hurts."

Harry Drewry, the dead girl's brother, said that Hartley had paid attentions to her, but she rejected them.

When she knew that her recovery was impossible she said to him, referring to Hartley: "The dirty little worm! He did it on purpose!" She told him that when she went into the office and turned to hang up her hat the pistol was pointed straight at her.

She was, she said, just going to call, "Turn it away!" when it went off.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vignoles, D.S.O., told the jury that he had experimented with the pistol in every conceivable way, and he could only make it fire by pressing the trigger.

HARTLEY'S STORY.

Robert Hartley, who gave his age as twenty-nine, stated that the night before the accident he took Miss Drewry to Cleethorpes. They were then on the best of terms.

Describing the discharge of the pistol, he said he was showing it to Fanthorpe, when a cartridge jammed. He was trying to release it when his thumb became trapped in the mechanism.

That caused him to flinch, and the pistol went off. He had not touched the trigger.

The Town Clerk: I suggest that it is impossible to fire the pistol without putting your finger on the trigger.—Hartley: I cannot say.

The Coroner: Do you realise now the gross folly of taking a pistol to the office and exhibiting it?—Hartley: Yes.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vignoles: Pay attention to Miss Drewry?—Only as a friend.

Do you know Miss Drewry accuses you of having done this thing on purpose?—I never heard it until to-day.

Summing up, the coroner pointed out to the jury the fact that, by law, if a year and a day elapsed between the date of a person being wounded and death, anyone causing the wound could not be punished.

In this case no satisfactory account had been given of how the pistol came to be fired.

Miss Drewry, added the coroner, had the impression that it was fired intentionally, but there was no evidence to support her view.

In his opinion, Hartley was guilty of gross folly.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.46 p.m.

Ex-Premier's Cow.—Mr. Lloyd George has just added a cow to his estate at Churt.

Cheaper Gas.—The South Metropolitan Gas Co. state that the price of gas will be reduced from 9d. to 8½d. a therm at the end of June.

The Duke and Duchess of York left Glamis last night for Cortachy Castle, where they are the guests of the Earl and Countess of Airlie.

Preacher Drowned.—Mr. Thomas Smith, a local preacher, fell from the esplanade at Wotton-super-Mare yesterday evening and was drowned.

Lady Cook, wife of the Australian High Commissioner, will cut the first sod on the Australian Pavilion site at Wembley Park this afternoon.

To Re-name Bond-street.—Westminster Council yesterday decided to consult occupiers of New Bond-street and Old Bond-street on the re-naming of the whole as "Bond-street."

90 DEPORTEES HOME: TALE OF TORTURE IN CELLS

Woolwich Councillor's Allegations of Beatings and "Gassing" Attempt by Guards.

INDEMNITY BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

10 Internees Detained or Re-arrested—Judge Refuses to Grant Bail to Art O'Brien.

Ninety deportees who were released in Dublin as a result of the Art O'Brien case were brought to Holyhead by special steamer and sent to their homes. Forty reached Euston last night.

Councillor Purcell, of Woolwich, one of the London deportees, complained of ill-treatment in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. He alleged that prisoners were "tortured in basement cells," and that during their last night in gaol drunken guards turned on the gas and locked the doors.

It is stated that ten deportees, including six from London, have either been detained or re-arrested.

An application for the release on bail of Mr. Art O'Brien, under arrest on the charge of seditious conspiracy, was made to Mr. Justice Branson in private yesterday and refused. It is understood that an appeal will be made to a King's Bench Divisional Court to-day against this refusal.

The Indemnity Bill to protect the Home Secretary against actions at law was read for the first time in the Commons yesterday.

WOMAN M.A.'s STORY OF MUCH OPPOSITION TO THE PRISON ILL-TREATMENT. INDEMNITY BILL.

Companion Knocked Down and Beaten on Floor.

"HUNG BY HIS HANDS."

Wild scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed at Euston Station yesterday evening when forty of the Irish deportees, including a number of women, arrived from Dublin.

In all ninety deportees were released yesterday from Mountjoy Prison, Dublin, and conveyed by special steamer to Holyhead. Thence they proceeded to their homes in Liverpool, London and Manchester.

All were arrested at the same time as Mr. Art O'Brien, and they were released as a result of the Appeal Court's decision in his case.

Miss Killen, M.A., after her arrival at Euston, made wholesale allegations of ill-treatment of women prisoners while in Mountjoy Prison.

Miss Killen alleged that she herself was disgustingly treated by Free State women searchers, who were apparently drunk and of very low type.

She was thrown out of the room, she said, with her clothing almost torn from her body, and found herself surrounded by Free State soldiers, who handled her roughly.

She described how one prisoner, Miss MacDonnalt, of London, was maltreated by five powerful women searchers. When she screamed, she said, three police came in, knocked her on to the floor and held her down while three girls beat her furiously with their own shoes.

One of the policemen then twisted her wrist until she fainted.

FIRED AT BY GUARDS.

Story of Last Night in Gaol—Gas or Bullets?

Councillor Purcell, of Woolwich, one of the deportees, said he had information that only ten of all the deportees would be proceeded against by the Crown.

Speaking of the treatment in Mountjoy Prison, he said it was so bad that they tried to send telegrams of protest to the Home Secretary, but the sending was interfered with, as were also their private letters.

Speaking of what he called indignities and torture in basement cells, Councillor Purcell said they had proof of prisoners being taken into the basement and beaten with rifle butts.

"One of the deportees," he said, "was put up against a wall and kept hanging by the hands till, from the ground for two hours. He was then taken down and kept in handcuffs."

Councillor Purcell mentioned that one prisoner who contracted German measles was sent by the orderlies to mix with the other internees.

"The armed guards were antagonistic," he said. "Even this morning," he added, "when we were waiting to go home they made us keep to the cells. They were drunk and kept continually turning on the gas and locked the doors. If we attempted to turn off the gas or light, we would be fired at."

"Only on Wednesday night four shots were fired into the wing. Two or three of our men were actually fired at without warning."

George Clancy, of Gorton, Manchester, a former haulage contractor, stated on his arrival at Holyhead that when first arrested eight of them were chained together.

Labour to Move Rejection of One-Clause Measure.

TWO ACTIONS BEGUN.

It is already evident, says our lobby correspondent, that there is to be a heated battle on the floor of the House of Commons when the Indemnity Bill comes up for discussion on the reassembly of Parliament.

The Bill, which is designed to protect the Home Secretary, Mr. Bridgeman, as a result of the Appeal Court's decision in the Art O'Brien case, was introduced in the Commons yesterday by Mr. Baldwin and read a first time.

The measure is entitled "Restoration of Order in Ireland (Indemnity)," and is described as "A Bill to prohibit the institution and prosecution of legal proceedings in respect of action taken under the Restoration of Order in Ireland Regulations."

The only operative clause reads:—No action or other legal proceeding whatsoever, whether civil or criminal, shall be instituted in any court of law against any person, for, or on account of, or in respect of the issue here the passing of this Act, of any order purporting to have been made in pursuance of any regulations made under the Restoration of Order in Ireland Act, 1920, or for, or on account of, or in respect of any act done for the purpose of carrying any such order into effect or done in purported exercise of any powers under the said Regulations.

If any such proceeding has been instituted, whether before or after the passing of this Act, it shall be discharged and made void.

TWO LAW ACTIONS.

Mr. Bridgeman informed Sir Kingsley Wood that proceedings were being brought against him in the King's Bench by Art O'Brien and Fitzgerald O'Hara. O'Brien's action was for false imprisonment and a declaration as to penalties and disabilities imposed by Act of Richard II, and costs.

O'Hara's action was for illegal arrest and false imprisonment and treble costs.

Sir John Butcher: Is it a fact that no proceedings have been taken under the Act of Richard II for many hundreds of years?

Mr. Watts Morgan: Is the right hon. gentleman aware that we have never had a Government like this since Richard II. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Bridgeman genially replied that he did not know until he had looked up his history, or the exact proceedings without consulting his legal advisers. (Loud laughter.)

Sir Douglas Hogg, replying to a question, said while relying on the old-established rule that opinions of the law officers of the Crown were confidential, nobody who listened to the debate on Irish deportees could have any hesitation what his opinion was. He took full responsibility for the opinion he gave.

D.O.R.A. POWERS.

Captain W. Benn: Does the Government ask us to pass the Bill without saying fully that they intend to relinquish any powers of arrest or detention without trial?

Mr. Baldwin: Yes, certainly. We are presenting the Indemnity Bill which, if the hon. member thinks fit, must be considered in relation to the powers that still exist after the decision given by the Court of Appeal.

The House, which rose yesterday for the Whitson recess, reassembles on May 23. A Labour amendment for the rejection of the Indemnity Bill will be moved by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

The Independent Liberals have also given notice of motion for rejecting the measure.



Photograph of a girl who may have been the conductor of the Birmingham Festival on the ground of his heavy work in London. (News story on page 2.)



Sir Henry J. Wood has resigned the conductorship of the Birmingham Festival on the ground of his heavy work in London.

WEDDING POSTPONED AT ELEVENTH-HOUR.

Miss Hoyt and Lieutenant F. W. Wiseman-Clarke.

GUESTS' JOURNEYS IN VAIN.

A sensation has been caused in Washington by the indefinite postponement yesterday, within a few hours of the ceremony, of the wedding of Miss Nancy Hoyt, the daughter of the late Mr. H. M. Hoyt, Solicitor-General of the United States, to Lieutenant F. W. Wiseman-Clarke, of the British Navy.

Many guests had already assembled, some coming from distant cities for the wedding, states a Reuter message.

BARONET'S HOME RAIDED.

Owner "Held Up" After Rushing Downstairs in His Pajamas.

Rushing downstairs in his pajamas, Sir William Mahon, Bart., a retired British Army colonel, of Castlegar House, Ballinasloe, was confronted by armed and masked men, who declared they would shoot him if he did not give them silver, wine and money.

Sir William was obliged to stand by and see his house raided.

RUHR PAYS ITS WAY.

France Able to Stay As Long As She Likes, Says M. Poincaré.

M. Poincaré, in a review of the Ruhr situation yesterday, stated (says Reuter) that from now on the costs of occupation were covered by revenue from the occupied territory. The supply of coke was assured up to the end of August.

France was therefore able to remain in the Ruhr as long as she pleased, and the Government would not abandon the pledges it had so long as Germany failed to fulfil her engagements.

German Fighting Lorries.—Twelve motor-lorries designed for a 280-mile non-stop journey, each with a machine gun platform and places for eighteen armed men, have been seized in a German factory by the French, states the Mayence correspondent of the Paris Matin.

TURKS STOP TROOPS' LEAVE.

Fresh War With Greeks Feared—Venizelos' Rupture With Ismet.

Owing to a fear of the possibility of a resumption of hostilities with Greece, as a result of the negotiations at Lausanne, the commander of the National troops at Ismid has refused all applications for leave from officers on the occasion of the Mahometan festival of Bairam, states an Exchange Constantinople telegram.

Discussion between M. Venizelos and Ismet Pasha on the subject of Turkey's demand for reparations from Greece have broken down, says Reuter, owing to the uncompromising attitude of the Ankara Government.

Before the rupture the interview was extremely cordial. Both delegates are understood to have expressed regret that their respective Governments were insisting upon their points of view.

Lausanne Peace in June?—Sir Charles Harington declares that peace ought to be signed in June, states a Central News message. "There is no question now unsolved which could become a casus belli between Turkey and England," he added.

MOTOR BURGLARS IN OXFORD-ST.

Burglars, who are thought to have used a motor-car, entered the premises of Mercie McHardy, milliner, in Oxford-street, London, yesterday, by forcing the iron entrance gate. They stole a safe containing nearly £100 in Treasury notes and cash.

LORD CURZON'S TALK WITH M. KRASSIN.

Two Hours' Discussion of British Ultimatum.

CABINET'S FREE HAND.

Immediate Break with Reds If Note Is Not Obeyed.

M. Krassin, the Russian Commissary for Foreign Trade and nominal head of the Soviet Trade Delegation in London, had a two hours' interview with Marquis Curzon yesterday at the Foreign Office.

No further meeting has been arranged. M. Krassin will communicate with Moscow before further action is taken regarding the British ultimatum.

The Daily Mirror understands that Lord Curzon was uncompromising during yesterday's conference, and that "little or no progress" was made.

When he drove to and from the Foreign Office in a Rolls-Royce car M. Krassin was guarded by a detective from the chauffeur's side.

NO UNDERTAKING.

There were several questions in the Commons on the Anglo-Russian situation, but neither Mr. Baldwin (the Chancellor) nor Mr. Ronald McNeill revealed what had taken place between Lord Curzon and M. Krassin, it being stated that they had agreed that no announcement should be made.

Two or three members joined Captain Wedgwood Benn in his request for an undertaking that no definite and final step should be taken by the Government until the matter had been submitted to the judgment of the House, in accordance with the pledge of the Prime Minister.

Mr. McNeill retorted that he could give no such undertaking. He had already promised to extend the time limit to enable M. Krassin to communicate with his Government if he desired to do so. Beyond this promise he could not go.

LORD CURZON SEES THE KING.

"If there is a rupture," added Mr. McNeill, "it will be the result of the British Note. It rests, of course, with the Russian Government."

"We have said that if they will comply with the requests in that Note, we shall be satisfied, but we have told them, and we have told the House, that if those demands are not complied with, subject to the extension of time, Mr. Hodgson would come away from Moscow."

The Government, said Mr. Baldwin, had absolutely free power of action. Lord Curzon paid a visit to Buckingham Palace last evening, and was received in audience by the King. Anglo-Russian relations are believed to have been discussed.

MR. BONAR LAW'S VOICE.

Paris Speculates on His Silence—Not to Meet M. Poincaré.

Mr. Bonar Law keeps his own counsel in the Hotel Crillon, but the French Press are all commenting upon his presence in Paris, says a Central News Paris message.

L'Evénement asserts that the British Premier has come to consider certain speculations in which he has great confidence, and if they do not promise him a good recovery from his throat trouble it is more than likely that he will decide to resign.

Mr. Bonar Law, says an Exchange message, will not have an interview with M. Poincaré. The French Premier intended to invite Mr. Bonar Law to luncheon, but the British Premier is suffering from loss of voice, and on leaving Paris will go to Aix-les-Bains to continue his cure.

INVENTOR'S £1,750,000.

Big Damages for "Joy Stick" Patent for Stabilising Aeroplanes.

An award of 7,000,000 francs (about £1,750,000 at the normal rate of exchange) has been made by the Paris court of appeal in favour of the inventor of the "joy stick" for stabilising aeroplanes.

He brought an action against several well-known aeroplane firms and against the State for infringing his patent, which he invented in 1907. The action had been before the Court on about twenty occasions, states a Central News message, and judgment was delivered yesterday.

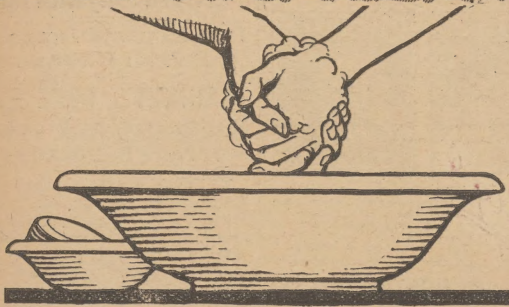
During the war the State supplied plans of his patent to several other aeroplane constructors.

HUMAN TARGET FOR J.P.

Air Pistol Owner Offers to Let General Take Pot Shots at Him.

Before being fined 5s. for buying a firearm without a licence, the Percy family offered an air pistol yesterday at Aldershot to stand up and let General Lushington, one of the magistrates, take pot shots at him with a pistol.

His sporting offer arose out of a decision that an air pistol which he had bought was fitted, came within the terms of the Firearms Act.



Smooth Generous Lather

It's good to have a soap that lathers instantly and abundantly, and leaves behind it a delightful fragrance. It's better still to know that such a soap costs only sixpence—a price which all can pay.

VINOLIA is that soap, made by British labour from British materials, for British men and women. There is never a complaint about its quality, since the makers insist upon an irreproachable standard.

Ask for it by name! Everywhere.

Per Tablet 6d. Bath size 10d.

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For your lips use
VINOLIA Lypsil,
softens, soothes and gives
a dainty tint without
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The book is free in exchange for Ronuk Coupons but the demand is enormous—the edition limited, so to avoid disappointment do not delay to obtain a copy. The style of production is typical of the high standard of quality always associated with Ronuk Polish and the book forms a really charming addition to any child's library.

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or the large label from a jar or bottle of Ronuk Furniture Cream—and send it with your name and address and a 1d. stamp for return postage (inland only) to
RONUK, Ltd., Dept. D.R., Portslade, Sussex

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BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy
1 1/2 lb
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tin
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HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS
DRINKING CHOCOLATE
WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
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Good-bye to the misery and cruel pain of aching, tender, swollen, perspiring feet. In a few minutes from the very first application of TIZ, joyful relief and comfort follows. Away go pains and aches—corns, bunions and chafing. TIZ gently draws out through the skin pores the acid and poison which cause the feet to swell, inflame and throb. TIZ turns sore, burning feet into happy, healthy feet.

You can walk, run or dance with perfect freedom and ease after using TIZ. Your shoes will fit easy and comfortable—no more agonising foot torture. Don't suffer another minute when you can get certain relief and cure so easy, quick and cheap with TIZ.

Get the genuine 1s. 3d. size TIZ, the only foot remedy in the yellow box bearing the Government medicine stamp and signature of W. L. DODGE, Ltd., Barnes, S.W. 13. All chemists.



Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923.

"THE LISTENERS."

WE have heard a good deal about the quarrels between the British Broadcasting Company and the Postmaster-General; about the fears of the theatre managers and some of the concert agencies and music-halls on the same subject.

Hitherto the "listener-in" hasn't audibly intervened. Fittingly his part has been an attentive silence.

But now at last he is angry.

He wants to overhear the speeches at the Queen's Hall on Sunday, where the Prince of Wales is to address a meeting of the British Legion. But the quarrel between the Queen's Hall and the B.B.C. prevents that. The speech may not be broadcast.

The listeners-in, who are on the way to possess a sort of Union of their own, are petitioning. Also, it appears that the British National Opera Company are on the side of the broadcasters. They want a singers' union to fight the objectors.

We sympathise with theatrical or concert managers and others who see in this new achievement of "science" a new terror to deprive them of public support. But we fear that, once the public insist upon getting a thing, they will have it. Ultimately the public will decide. And at the moment it looks as though it would be impossible forever to shut off the sound waves from those anxious to catch them. That will only irritate the army of listeners, who will not, therefore, be put into the mood for patronising places that deny them their expected pleasure.

"EXAGGERATION"?

THE Government have very wisely decided to extend the time for appeal against the reassessment of land and houses.

This interval of grace is being employed by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue in trying to calm the fears of the taxpayer.

They tell us that taxpayers mustn't compare the new *gross* and the old *net* assessments, but only the old and the new *net* ones. There is "an inaccurate and exaggerated impression of the extent of the increase."

It is difficult to define the taxgatherer's idea of what constitutes an "exaggerated impression" in matters of this kind. But the average taxpayer's most gloomy previsions as to the result of any revision in the scale of payments are generally well realised.

Meanwhile, it is enough to point out that the managers of factories and business premises throughout the country are convinced that increases will be large and that thus they will lose all the benefit they anticipated from the recent reduction of the income tax.

IS IT HEALTHY?

WEATHER conditions surely suffice to account for the fact that most of us have colds, which most of us obligingly communicate to our neighbours in tubes and trams and omnibuses.

"And at dances," a doctor tells us. Dancing is a bronchial, a pneumonic, an asthmatic amusement. In fact, it is very dangerous.

Yet every other "young person" you meet assures you that, if you're too fat, you ought to dance; or, if you're too thin, dancing will make you fit and strong.

Evidently an important disagreement.

Perhaps the doctors who warn us forget that the dancers who invite us believe so strongly in the healing value of their evenings that they make themselves fit by an enjoyable auto-suggestion.

To be happy is good for health. Presumably they are happy or they wouldn't do it. Being happy, they are immune from the ailments that are said to lurk for them in crowded rooms.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Business Friendships—Traffic Problems—"A Life of Enjoyment"

—Mistress and Maid.

CRITICS AT THE PLAY.

IN my opinion, critics entirely spoil many plays—and look—by their criticisms. So much depends on whether the critic has just had a bad dinner or some good champagne! It is unfortunate that the future of a play should rest in the hands of a few moody persons.

T. ADAMS.

THE GOOD MISTRESS.

I HAVE read all your letters and articles about domestic service with keen interest, and one suggestion strikes me as very important, and that is that mistresses should give references with regard to themselves.

I know personally young girls in the neighbourhood who are anxious, and their mothers are anxious, that they should go into service.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

MY wife and I first met in an office, and we have been happily married for nearly twenty years.

I certainly do not see why marriages based on office friendships should not be the best in the world.

F. M. J.

INDISCRETIONS.

SURELY no one with any ambitions in life would dream of making personal friends with the staff of his business house. Let your business relations end with the office door.

Those holding a superior position to one's self, of course, do not wish to be friends, while one cannot afford to be friends with the lower members of the staff. Surely one gets bored to tears with the people one sees every day and

GETTING READY FOR A WHITSUN HOLIDAY.



Here are a few of the strange costumes in which the business community appear at their offices on the eve of a holiday.

but they hesitate because it is a matter of chance what kind of employer they find. If kind and sensible, well and good; but if "nagging," stupid and thoughtless, the girl is disgusted, and leaves domestic service for ever.

I know cases of this happening, and so there is a maid the less for the good mistresses, who consequently suffer for the sins of their own class.

Surrey.

DISSIPATION.

PEOPLE have very vague ideas of the real meaning of "dissipation." Because a man or woman goes to a dinner, theatre, and then on to a cabaret show once in a way, he or she is nowadays called "dissipated" by our puritans.

It is only the man or woman who goes out night after night to theatres, dingy cabarets, who may be said to lead a "dissipated" life.

T. B. H.

DO WE WANT SUBWAYS?

SUBWAYS in the future will provide a partial relief in the traffic problem.

If people were forced to use subways so as to leave the streets clear for vehicles the traffic would be hustled and many accidents avoided.

People running helter-skelter across a crowded street are a danger to themselves and to others, and cause much too frequent brake application by drivers.

The authorities will have to resort to something of this kind or else rebuild London, so that incoming and outgoing traffic go by different routes.

F. F.

all day, and one is thankful to get away from them when work is over.

Moreover, if one wants trouble, ask some of the office staff home, more especially if they be of the female sex, and wait until the merest trifle of difference arises. Then the whole of one's most personal life will be chatted about all over the office.

JOHNNY-HEAD-IN-AIR.

THE MEMBER FROM MOSCOW.

ALL members who sit in Parliament must swear an oath of allegiance to the King. At the last opening Mr. Newbold, an avowed Communist and a "member from Moscow" took this oath and thereby gave his word to uphold the constitution and support law and order.

His conduct since has been revolutionary, and now he has been suspended. There would be few tears shed in or out of the House if the suspension was made permanent.

S. P.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 17.—Vegetable marrows sown some weeks ago under glass are now nice little plants and may be moved into 5in. pots of rich soil. Keep them close for a time, and then gradually harden off. Planting outside can take place early in June, therefore prepare the bed at once.

Make a sowing of garden swedes about this date. This is a vegetable the amateur gardener should always grow. Brussels sprouts and winter greens are now growing quickly; when large enough set them a few inches apart in a sunny bed.

E. F. T.

WHY I DON'T LIKE "AT HOMES."

ARE THEY OBSOLETE FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT?

By RACHEL FERGUSON.

WHITSUN marks the end of the first half of the season. It is the moment to review entertainments. I suggest for the return next week that we need a new sort of social function. We need to get away from "At Home."

"I'd rather die young than have a second 'Thursday.'" So said an "At Home" giving hostess the other day. "And I would rather perish painlessly than go to any more 'At Homes.'"

I wonder why so many women, good women, nice women, have a passion for rendering themselves uncomfortable and their friends miserable by sticking to this effete form of entertainment.

An "At Home" is a noxious thing—the poor relation of the lunch and the dinner-party, without the good food of either, though all the fuss.

It is an unintelligent and unavoidably haphazard assembling together of persons who, if they like the look of each other, aren't introduced; and, if they don't, are.

Horrid conversation... the kind one hurls at that friend in the train which is on the point of departure and won't steam out of the station.

Weak tea—general inattentiveness—a confusion of people you don't know and don't want to, whose names you just never catch. A noise like Earl's Court Station on a Sunday night in summer, and no chance of getting a word in sideways with your only sheet-anchor—the hostess, who is always ringing for hot water and shaking hands.

The "At Home" is generally the most uncomfortable assortment of chairs in the world, on which you seek in vain for something upon which to rest your aching spine.

NOBODY INTERESTING!

If it is a small "At Home" it is, if possible, worse, for then you come into a room where five people are sitting like owls with the mumps, and there are awful pauses in the conversation, pauses broken by everyone breaking out together, like the chorus work in an oratorio of the classical type.

The solos (in this analogy) are rendered by the "At Home" bore—generally an old man who (being the only male) trades on his position, lays down the law and doesn't hand cups or cigarettes.

How can any hostess who is "At Home" every week—or even every fortnight—hope for anything but this sort of black frost?

Her best friends do not need to assure her of their affection by being present. Her worst enemies wouldn't come in any case. The young, lively women and girls are at matinees. The lively young men are at footer matches or in their City offices or playing golf.

Which leaves the inevitable sediment—the "At Homers" who, sooner than take tea alone in their own houses, would canter out to an "Extraordinary General Meeting" of the shareholders of the Central Deep Sea Railway, Limited.

I have never met anybody interesting at an "At Home." Nor have I ever met anybody who has.

YOUR VITAL NEED.

Strong Nerves and Richer Blood.

The buoyant, breezy man, and the jolly, healthy girl who is a favourite with everyone—what good luck is theirs—and all because they have so much vitality.

Nothing is a trouble to them. They are as good at their work as their play. Life is a game to them. And why? Their veins are full of rich, good blood—plenty of it. These people are not nervous. They enjoy their meals and get all the good out of food. When they run upstairs, they are not out of breath. They take plenty of exercise, but as they enjoy it. It is no trouble to have this vitality. If it is not yours by nature, you can help Nature by making new blood. Dr. Williams' pink pills will make blood in anyone: no doubt about it. As soon as you start them, you feel the difference. You will enjoy your food: the tinge of health will be in your cheeks; you will be endowed with a new vitality. Man, woman or girl, ask the chemist to show you Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. 6d. for a box post free from address below.

FREE.—An interesting little treatise, entitled "The Way To Be Well," will be sent free of charge to all who write to Home Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.—(Adv.)

4 out of 5 wait too long

Are your gums tender—do they bleed when you brush your teeth? If so—see your dentist at once and start using Forhan's For the Gums. You have the first symptoms of Pyorrhoea.

Four out of five people over forty fall victims to Pyorrhoea because they wait too long.

Forhan's For the Gums, used consistently, and in time, will prevent Pyorrhoea or arrest its course. Use it regularly as a dentifrice. Economical to use—get it at all chemists.

Or send 2/6 for long-lasting tube to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., 4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

Brush your teeth with it



GENUINE CURE IN 7 DAYS!

**NERVOUSNESS
TIMIDITY, BLUSHING**

Self-Consciousness. Heart Troubles. IT'S VERY SIMPLE. NO ONE NEEDS SUFFER.

Nerve Weakness, Neurasthenia, Blushing, Flushing, Timidity, Heart Weakness, Depression, Insomnia, etc., can now be easily overcome and permanently cured by a simple harmless home method, which has cured thousands after Doctors, Exercises and Auto-Suggestion had failed. Don't continue to be a misery to yourself and to others. Write at once for full particulars, will be sent free privately if you mention "The Daily Mirror." Address: E. M. DEAN, 12, All Saints Road, St. Anne-on-Sea.

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THE FINEST PEPPERMINT
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they will
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6^{per} Sealed Tins 9^{per}
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Sample Tin Post Free!

Always look for
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We are the originators of Garden Nets. Protect your Buds from Frost and Birds. Best Selected Waterproof Garden Nets. Small mesh, oiled and dressed.
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Miss Lillian Douglas, who is the heroine in a new Granger-Davison film, "The Sporting Instinct."



Mr. Henry Vibart, to play his original part in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" at the Apollo.

THE WHITSUN REVIEW.

Air Pageant Features—Russell Case Appeal—The "Widow" Again.

THE KING and QUEEN leave to-day for the Royal Pavilion, Aldershot, where they will remain over Whitsuntide. During their stay they will review the troops of the command, a spectacle in which Prince Henry will take part, their Majesties' third son being a subaltern in the 10th Hussars, who are at present stationed at Aldershot. The General Officer Commanding in Chief, who will accompany the royal party, is Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Morland, K.C.B..

At Newmarket.

The Second Spring Meeting at Newmarket is seldom as crowded as for the "Two Thousand," but all the regular habitues were there, including Florence Lady Nunburnholme and Mrs. Soier Whitburn—two very keen lady owners.

Whitsun Golfing.

There are plenty of Whitsun golfing parties being arranged. Lord and Lady Wemyss, Lord Balfour and Lady Desborough will be at Sheringham, where, besides golf, Lord Balfour will find some first-class tennis courts.

Across the Channel.

Lord and Lady Hindlip have gone to Paris for the holidays. I have heard of a lot of people who are paying a first visit to Dieppe, where the golf course has been immensely improved.

Air Minister's Wife.

Lady Maud Hoare, who is accompanying Sir Samuel Hoare on an extended air trip, is well known in political circles. She was Lady Maud Lygon, a sister of Earl Beauchamp, and is tall and imposing, with dark hair always most neatly dressed. They have no children, and Sir Samuel's brother is heir to the baronetcy.

Diplomatic Move.

A diplomatic change takes place in the West End to-day. The Chancery of the Belgian Embassy, which for a long time has been situated in Grosvenor-square, is to be housed in future in Lowndes-square, a new district for diplomatic representatives. The old "home" of the Chancery was in the middle of a part of London which is noted for its embassies and legations.

Duke's Golf Course.

A new eighteen-hole golf course is being constructed in Buxton for the Duke of Devonshire, under the superintendence of Dr. MacKenzie, the well-known golf course architect. The course will run some 6,280 yards through a picturesque vale with extensive views of moors and hills.

To Eaton-Place.

Sir Robert and Lady Lyie, who have been living in Cadogan-square, have bought a new town house, a big residence in Eaton-place, with ballroom and spacious reception-rooms, which have been redecorated under Lady Lyie's direction. They are spending Whitsun with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Kirkwood, at Yeo Vale, her husband's old place in North Devon, near Fairy Cross, and then go to their new house, 35, Eaton-place.

A Debutante.

Miss Diana Kirkwood, one of Sir Robert and Lady Lyie's grandchildren, is eighteen in July, and when she comes out there will be entering for her in the Lyles' new residence.

Mrs. Kirkwood is the rich sugar magnate's only surviving child and heiress, and when in London she will make her home with her parents.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Famous Paris Dance.

The Quat-z Arts Ball, the famous dance of the Paris art students, which is noted for scenes of revelry unknown elsewhere in Europe, has been in peril this year. The new Director of Fine Arts, M. Bessard, wished to suppress it, but had to give way, as the students threatened to carry on even if permission were withheld. The ball will take place next month, and already some extraordinary costumes have been prepared.

Women Barristers.

There have been women barristers in France for some years, but they do not find their prospects very bright. Even women prefer men to plead for them. Three have just abandoned the Bar for other careers. One has gone on the stage, the second is now a school teacher and the third has taken a position as saleswoman in a big dressmaking establishment.

Danish Minister's Party.

Last night there was an orgie of Danish talent at the party given by the Danish Minister and Countess Ahlefeldt-Laurvig. Medieval Danish ballads were recited, and there was a choir of Danish ladies, as well as various other items in a long programme, which included a prima donna from the Royal Opera in Copenhagen. The Countess is a Russian, and is tall and distinguished-looking. They have one daughter, Countess Darnska, who is very blonde and truly Scandinavian in appearance.

Die Lustige Witwe!

In other words "The Merry Widow." The Viennese opera which took the town by storm sixteen years ago, and ran for 778 performances at Daly's Theatre, is to be revived there to-morrow evening, when Evelyn Laye will take the name part, and the Danilo will be Carl Brisson, a hefty Dane with a reputation as a boxer—so he ought to have no difficulty in making a big hit.



Mr. Carl Brisson.

Danilo.

The original Danilo in London was Joseph Coyne. Lehar, the composer, was distraught. At rehearsals he said to the late George Edwards, "Do you call that man a singer—he will ruin my piece!" "No," replied Edwards, "I don't call him a singer. I call him a comedian and he is going to make your piece." And the manager was right—though one must not forget the performance of George Graves, who plays his old part to-morrow.

Record Runs.

The original run of "The Merry Widow" is by no means a record for a musical play. "The Arcadians" was played 1,075 times, the "Maid of the Mountains" 1,352. "The Beggar's Opera," of course, is still running, and nearing its third anniversary. It will probably beat them all, although it still has to catch up with "Chu Chin Chow," which ran for 2,238 performances.

Monster Cabaret Show.

The biggest cabaret show on record is being organised on behalf of the Newspaper Press Fund, at the Hotel Metropole on Friday, May 25. Paul Whiteman's band and most of the leading stars will appear, in addition to "The Midnight Follies." The cabaret show will be given in three rooms in turn—the Whitehall Rooms, the Café Anglais and the St. James' Room. Very distinguished company is expected. Tickets are £3 3s. each, and dancing goes on from ten till two.

Rag Times.

"Rags" by university students seem to be becoming a feature of London life. They used, at one time, to be the specialty of the pupils of army crammers. In Bayswater I have known these exuberant youths bind a citizen to a lamp post and pelt him with bananas. At Wargrave I have known them compel a citizen to march down the village street "mit nodings on."

Cats' Eyes.

Yesterday I stopped in the street to speak to a white cat and made the (to me) astonishing discovery that it had one eye of the most exquisite forget-me-not blue and the other of pale green. Is this rare?

Russell Case Appeal.

I hear that the appeal in the Russell case comes on for hearing next month. Mr. Patrick Hastings, I understand, will represent the appellant. The hearing is expected to last for a considerable time.

Titled Salvationists.

The late Lord Kinnaird's daughter, the Hon. Anne Kinnaird, who has joined the Salvation Army, is not the first titled lady in this country to march beneath the "Blood and Fire" flag. The late Lady Sarah Sladen was a Salvationist, and always wore the regulation uniform of the Army. Her son married a niece of the late General Booth.

Aircraft March Past.

One of the most interesting features of this year's Air Pageant, which will take place at Hendon on June 30, is the "march past of aircraft." The machines will "taxi" past the spectators, and it has been suggested that the original type—Wright's machine—shall lead the procession. This, I believe, is in a museum, but there is no reason why a model of it should not be made.

An Innovation.

I hear that the all-metal propeller is being in many cases adopted on the new aircraft. This not only applies to British machines. All countries seem in favour of this innovation, which is giving satisfactory results. It is the invention of Mr. Leitner, who is associated with Major Morgan in the scheme for running a transatlantic service. It is proposed to run a forty-eight-hour air mail service from London to New York via Plymouth, Lisbon, the Azores and Halifax.

Harrow Pageant.

I am interested to learn that Mr. Horace Annesley Vachell is helping to arrange the forthcoming Harrow pageant. He is one of the most distinguished alumni of Byron's school; and his novel, "The Hill," is one of the best stories of Harrow life written in recent times.



Lady Lettice Lygon, daughter of Earl Beauchamp, to be presented at Court this season.



Sir Herbert Hambling, of Barclays Bank, the new President of the Institute of Bankers.

Confessions.

The Oxford *Isis* has extracted "Confessions" from members of the D'Oyly Carte Company, which is paying the University a visit. Miss Winifred Lawson thinks that Oxford audiences are more intelligent than those of Cambridge, but probably she doesn't know that the *Isis* (to say nothing of *The Daily Mirror*) is read at the latter University! Asked if she would rather go out in a punt in the evening than act at the theatre Miss Elsie Griffin said, "It depends who's in the punt."

A Science Revue?

In Paris there is to be a gala performance at the Opera to celebrate the Pasteur Centenary. There is something characteristically French in the paying of such spectacular honour to the memory of an illustrious man of science. It has not occurred to any theatrical manager in London to organise a similar demonstration in honour of the equally great scientific work of Jenner, Simpson, of chloroform fame, or Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery.

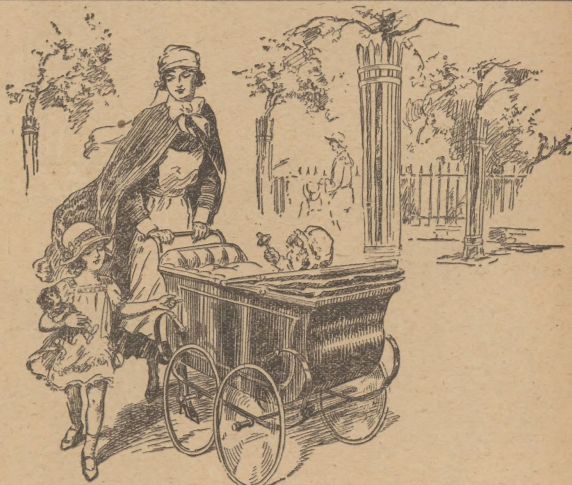
Bull!

A "bull," which would have done credit to Sir Boyle Roche, was used by a speaker at a labour meeting the other day. Said he: "I want to see an equal chance for those children born with a silver spoon and those with a pick and shovel in their mouths."

The Optimist.

I saw a man strolling down Regent-street during a violent hailstorm yesterday wearing a sun helmet. He was prepared for all emergencies!

THE RAMBLER.



"People wouldn't think this was my old pram, would they Nurse?—now you've polished it with Mansion Polish it looks like new again."

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum.

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/-, and 1/9.

Cherry Blossom
(White) Boot Polish

FOR PATENT LEATHERS

ALSO SELLING IN BLACK, BROWN, DARK TAN, DEEP TONE & TORNETTE.
TINS 1½d., 2½d., 4½d., 6½d.

TINY CHILDREN ENTERED IN—

ON THE DUNTING STONE

WEST INDIANS



(T).—Joan Lily Foat, Margate, Kent.



The initiation, according to ancient custom, on the Dunting Stone of a new freeholder at Newbiggin-by-the-Sea, Northumberland. After this ceremony the initiate scrambles nuts and raisins among the children, and a tour of the freehold boundaries is made.



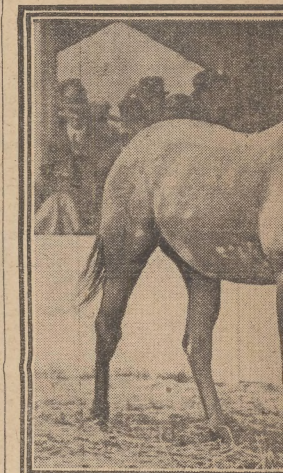
C. R. Browne, one of the West Indians against Berkhamsted and District in the first Test. They particularly impressed the English and seem to have



(X).—David Owen Cox, Margate, Kent.



Signor Alfredo Campoli, the violinist, will give a recital to-day at the Wigmore Hall. He won a gold medal when 13.



THE TETRARCH'S DAUGHTER. by H.H. the Aga Khan, which is at Newmarket in the race



FOSTER-MOTHER'S DEVOTION.—This hen, foster-mother to a brood of ducklings, wades into the water when her charges go swimming.



(Y).—Brian Taylor, Bowdon, Cheshire.

We publish to-day the last weekly selection of competitors in Section III. of our £2,500—



A NEW LONDON ROAD.—Colonel Wilfred Ashley, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, calling for cheers for the King after opening the Eltham by-pass arterial road.



THE PARISIAN. smart sunshade new Parisian is one ordinarily

FIRST MATCH

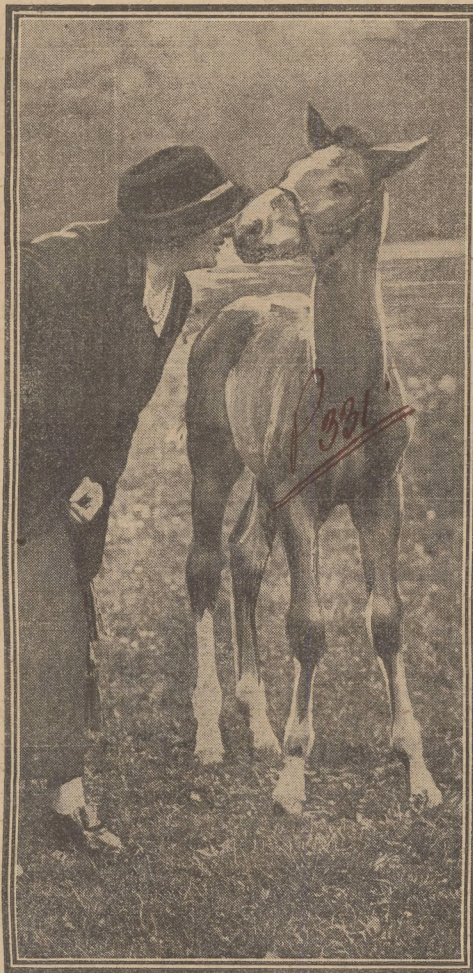


team, bowling and batting
their first match since they
by their very smart fielding,
batsmen.



Mahal, the wonderful filly owned
Spring Two-Year-Old Stakes
her age of 50 4-5s.

TITLED OWNER-TRAINER



Viscountess Torrington giving a morning greeting on her stud
farm at Shrewton, Wilts, to Trepida filly. With her brother,
Captain Souray, she not only trains her own horses, but breeds
racehorses, and has several promising colts.

—OUR £2,500 BEAUTY CONTEST



(U).—Hyacinth Hazel Higgins, Streatham Hill, London.



Major George Putnam, the
famous English
firm, and still
England, and still
plays tennis at eighty.



(V).—Irene Pont, Chiswick, London.



SOL.—This
taffeta—a
doll where
he ferrule.

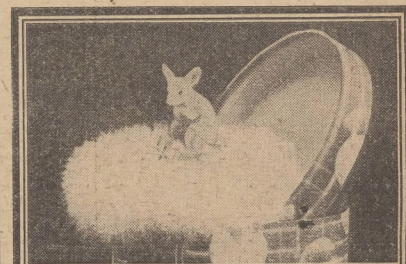


ACTRESS' WEDDING.—Miss Winifred McCarthy,
the beautiful actress, and her bridegroom, Mr.
James Dickinson, a barrister, leaving Marylebone
register office after their wedding yesterday.



(W).—Valentine Adams, Kensington, London.

—Beauty Competition. Sizes of pictures are no in-
dication of the *Daily Mirror's* opinion.



A BOUDOIR MOUSE.—A dainty powder puff—the
newest and smartest idea of the Parisian beauty,
which has a mouse for a handle.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

PETS OFF TO SEASIDE.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Where are you going for the Whit-sun holidays? Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are very lucky, as they have been invited to the seaside. They leave home to-day for a quiet seaside resort—where they hope to spend a restful week-end—and on Monday next they arrive at Hastings to take part in the three days' carnival which is to be held at that popular seaside town.

The pets are certain to have a very busy and joyous three days. All sorts of competitions and sports—on Tuesday next some splendid sports, open to all boys and girls, have been

arranged—are to be held in the pets' honour. In addition to touring the town in a specially-decorated car, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will preside at prize-givings, concerts, baby shows and dozens of other functions. Where anything interesting is happening there you are almost certain to find the pets.

I am afraid that I shall be unable to visit Hastings for the carnival, although I will do my best to be present at the children's sports on Tuesday. If they will let me, I should like to enter some of the competitions—I won several egg-and-spoon races in my youth!

I do hope the weather will be nice for the holidays. When I started this letter it was snowing—now the sun is shining in a cloudless sky. In a minute or two I expect it will be hailing!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

IN THE VILLAIN'S HANDS!

A Thrilling Story—with a "Surprise" Ending.

SIR JOHN lay staring up at the ceiling with despair in his eyes. There was no escape; he realised it; he was in the villain's hands, and he could expect small mercy from that cruel and relentless man. Why—oh, why had he come! Why had he placed himself in the power of this terrible man? If only he could flee. . . .

But no. It was too late. The villain was even now fumbling for his weapons—a whole caseful of deadly weapons, from which he could select the most terrible—and an evil smile was curling his lips. What was he saying? "Fine weather we have been having lately, Sir John!" Sir John could only groan in reply: how could the scoundrel have the heart to mock at him in his distress?

Soon—in a few more seconds—he would be crouching like a fierce tiger over his victim—flourishing his awful weapon—perhaps hissing: "Don't move! Keep still!"

Ah! he had selected the wrong one—he was approaching! Sir John—soldier and brave man though he was—stared at him as if fascinated.

The moment had come—the dreaded weapon was being flourished over his head.

"Don't be frightened," said the villain softly; "it won't hurt. We'll have that tooth out in a couple of seconds!"

And, afterwards, Sir John had to confess to his dentist that it hadn't hurt him in the least!

SHORT HINTS.

Dorothy Baggsley.—A little milk occasionally might do your rabbit good; but it is unwise to overfeed him. If you are kind to him, he should not be lonely; but he might be happier with a companion.

Robert W. Roach.—When your tadpoles have grown into frogs feed them on flies, slugs and other insects. The marks on their heads are probably eyes just beginning to grow.

Caroline Stanley.—You shouldn't wash your dog too much; get some powder from a "dog shop" and rub it well into its coat.

Gilbert Greenop.—Keep your lizard in a box full of fern and leaves, and twigs, and feed it regularly on small flies and other insects.

SOLUTIONS.

DID you manage to solve those terrible puzzles I showed you yesterday? If not the solutions are as follows:

1. This is the story of the cow who jumped over the moon retold. "A cow sprang over the moon, so high, then galloped she not a right over the sky." Simple, isn't it?

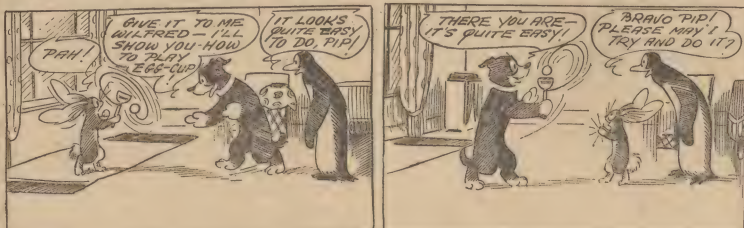
2. Six, six and a D is simply VIVID.

3. The word of five letters is Grate. Behaved, it is rate. With its head and tail off, rat.

4. The puzzling sentence should be punctuated as follows: "What has been, has been, and what is, is. Is it what has been? No, what has been is not is."

5. The answer to this is Contents (O on ten Ts).

WILFRED WON'T PLAY AT "EGG-CUP" ANY MORE.



1. Although he has played "egg-cup" for a long time, Wilfred always just misses the "egg." 2. So, yesterday morning, Pip showed him how easy it was to catch the "egg" in the cup.



3. "I can do it, too!" cried Squeak, taking the "egg-cup" from Pip. She started off— 4. —but the "egg," or round ball of wood, hit her a nasty crack on the head.



5. Then Wilfred had another try, but he, too, only succeeded in stunning himself. 6. After that Wilfred picked up his "egg-cup" and threw it disdainfully on the fire!

For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated and your hair is falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Wash with Cuticura Soap and follow with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp troubles.

Soap is, Talcum is, 3d. Ointment is, 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Patent. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 37, Charterhouse Lane, London, E.C.4.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mud.

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1/3 HALF POUND BLOCK

Chocolate

FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

Cadbury's

Milk Chocolate

1/3 HALF LB. BLOCK

"YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"

3" 6" & 1/2"

NEAPOLITAN PACKETS

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



Two Minds—one Thought, "Cristolax"

WHEN Mother has made the acquaintance of "Cristolax" and has tested its virtues as the supreme nutrient-laxative, she instinctively summons its aid when occasion arises in the family circle.

"Cristolax" is so gentle in action that it never grates or strains the delicate little internal organs. Every baby loves the delicious taste.

"Cristolax" is not only a natural laxative, but is also a valuable tonic and nutrient for young and old. It is prepared in a delightful easy-to-take crystaline form and combines the recognised lubricating power of pure Liquid Paraffin with the digestive and nutritive properties of "Wander" Malt Extract. And, of course, being entirely drug-free, it cannot induce the pernicious habit of increased dosage brought about by old-fashioned purgatives.

Red your body of the food-waste material regularly and safely by taking "Cristolax." Begin to-day; you'll quickly feel better for it.

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Prepared by the manufacturers of "Ovaltine."

A. WANDER, LTD.,
45, COWROSS ST., E.C.1

and sold by all Chemists at 6d. per large bottle.

X 24

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Super sprung for super-comfort

79/- complete.

Note the position of the spiral springs

This 79/- Tan-Sad combines the comforts of a fifteen guinea carriage with the convenient adaptability of a Folding Pram.

Unbrakable wheels are independently sprung on the principle of motor-car construction. A Safety Brake for safety sake. Movable Hood can be arranged as a sun canopy or advanced forward to meet rain. Handsomely Upholstered, Adjustable to 3 positions—Sitting, Reclining and Flat Bed. Forces easily, Runs Freely and smoothly and Stores Compactly.

Send to us for Agents' names and Free Booklet.

TAN-SAD, Ltd., 5, Elm Works, Freeman St., BIRMINGHAM.

MOTHER!

Your Child Needs "California Syrup of Figs."



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs," and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

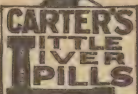
Ask your Chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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SMART & DURABLE
BECTIVE NORTHAMPTON

The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is better off. Carter's Little Liver Pills

awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and relieve constipation, stomach trouble, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



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A Rate, 3s. 6d. per line; minimum, 8 lines.
A BABY'S beautiful Lingerie, 50 pieces, 30s., perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. Max. The Chase, Nottingham.
A BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; beautiful Swiss robes, gowns, nighties, vests, dappled, shawls, towels, napkins, etc.; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval.
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A N easy way to buy a fashionable Costume, Coatrock, Raincoat, Suit, Boots, Watches, etc., is on Masters credit terms from 4s. monthly; write for illustrations and free patterns—Masters, Ltd., 34, Howe Street, Rye, Sussex.
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"NOTHING short of marvellous," writes A. J. G., of Clifton, whose Weatherproof was cleaned, returned to original Fawn shade and removed by Castlebank. No matter how badly soiled your Weatherproof, Suit or Costume may be, post it to Castlebank for the formidable Franco-Marble treatment. Gent's 4s. 6d. Ladies' from 7s. 6d. Return post paid—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M.T., Annals Road, Glasgow.
A REAL Harris Tweed for Sports wear; hand-woven, end-of-the-tus in wear, and wonderfully good-looking; latest pattern, free—T. B. Macaulay, 20, Stormway.

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CANNED Fruits in Syrup—Bargain Offer: 24 2½ tins Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Plums, asst. to order, 6s. 6d. Free and Water; sample this post free, 6s.—Trumbles, Importers, Thornton Heath, S.E.

LADIES' MIRROR

A NEW COLOUR—TYPIST SLEEVES AND SPRING COATS

THE most flattering colour you can possibly wear—should you be the lucky possessor of deep gold hair and a warm, creamy skin—is the lovely new sherry colour.

NICE YOUNG RUSSIANS.

I noticed many girls wearing it, and wearing it well, at Princess Troubetzkoy's tea dance at the Cecil. All the Russian "younger set" seemed to be there. The engaging fresh-faced Prince Paul Chavchavadze and his brother, and the lovely Princess Nina of Russia, pale and slim in her black frock and hat with one large vivid pink rose edging the brim.

TWIN ATTIRE.

The two quiet little Greek Princesses Margaret and Theodore were there, dancing every dance, both garbed similarly in rust-red crepe de Chine, both holding a pair of long biscuit-coloured gloves and each with a large black pom-pom decorating her small rust-coloured hat.

ALL THERE.

I came away from the first night of "The Music Box," the theatrical event of the week, feeling like a small boy stealing home from a party, surfeited with rich and wondrous fare. And what a first night gathering! Every stage star who happened to be "resting" (and many who weren't) and everybody who had any pretension to distinction and who happened to be "in England now."



You may choose a cross-over bodice that ends in a sash and a wide lace and taffeta skirt.

a slim silk foundation. High necks really seem to have arrived, but in many cases they are slit at the throat, thus alleviating their otherwise school-mistress appearance. PHILLIDA.

AMONG the fashion tips I acquired were four feet wide black lace fans, with diamond-circled eye-holes; ducky little white accented-pleated capes and aprons to match decorating summer frocks, and a new type of sleeve, consisting of a deep cuff—like typists wear to guard their clean shirt blouses—with a wide hanging frill of lace, leaving the rest of the arm bare to the shoulder.

FATE.

I am putting off the black moment when I discard my black winter coat and select my inevitable black spring coat. I shall be told it is a French model (I have never bought anything that isn't "just over from Paris") and it will, I know, wrap over to the left hip and fasten with two diamond buttons that I shall speedily remove when it arrives home. The range of my choice will extend to Moroccan or moire, and the duplicate will mock me from every exclusive shop window and on every well-dressed woman. Ah! Paris dress designers who control our fashionable fate do you know that we are sick of black and yearn for something colourful?

HIGH NECKS AGAIN.

Transparent bouffant frocks are being worn a good deal, but always over a high neck really seem to have arrived, but in many cases they are slit at the throat, thus alleviating their otherwise school-mistress appearance. PHILLIDA.



**Good Teeth
Good Health
Good Looks
Good Sense**

Enolin toothpaste makes dingy teeth white and keeps them white; cleanses them and ensures good digestion and thus good health; the lustre of white teeth enhances the charm of a pretty face and complexion; and good sense is shown by using a perfect toothpaste—Enolin.

Enolin 13/9
PERFECT TOOTH PASTE

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Get rid of unnecessary and unnatural Corns. PAX is simple to use, and quickly removes the most obstinate corns.

Start using PAX To-day.

On sale at all qualified chemists.



DON'T TEMPT PEOPLE TO STEAL!

PUT YOUR MONEY IN A SAFE PLACE

DON'T hide your money in the oven. Somebody may light the kitchen fire. Don't hide it under the stair carpet. You may forget which stair is the right one.

In a word, don't keep your savings in the house at all. Invest them in Savings Certificates. Then, nobody can rob you of them. And, moreover, you know that all the time your money is steadily GROWING.

Savings CERTIFICATES

Buy regularly through a Savings Association, or from any Bank or Money Order Post Office. Purchase price, 10s.; value after 10 years, 20s.

Shop at Lyons' Teashops.

Maison Lyons DUNDEE CAKE

A rich delicious cake crowded with carefully cleaned fruit. Its crisp domed top is generously studded with white almonds. Its real tea weight over 2lbs. **3/9**

Maison Lyons CHOCOLATES

The favourite kind with all those who know good chocolates. The kind you insist on having again when once you have tried them. Sold by most Confectioners. **4/-lb.**

Sold in the Salons at the

MAISON LYONS, CORNER HOUSES,
and in
LYONS' TEASHOPS

J. LYONS & CO., Ltd., London, W.

Wherever you see **QUENCHIE** you know there is a **LYONS SODA FOUNTAIN.**



DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He has been secretly acquiring information, and one night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper.

He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver ejects Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his. A mutual friend, Mabel Conway, takes Mrs. Garnet abroad with her. King sets himself to fight the battle of life, realising more and more each day how poorly he is equipped for it.

He secures employment as a waiter at a famous restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. Lucia goes with her latest admirer, Paul Bobby, to hear her sister, and later she tells Anna that she is contemplating marrying Bobby.

Silver, who is anxious to get into society, employs Bobby as his secretary because the young man can give him useful introductions. He goes to Lucia's house and is enormously flattered by the attention she pays him. The same evening he extracts from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital.

THE SAME ANNA!

THE next day King Garnet stood in his atrocious room making himself presentable for Anna Land.

This making himself presentable was not the easy, matter-of-course business it had been three months ago. He had one suit—besides his evening clothes, which some provident instinct had hidden him keep, and which had served him to obtain his job at the Charlton. He had one hat, one pair of gloves, one pair of boots, and now no overcoat.

His shirts were all right, but his laundry was bad. He was not yet up to the tricks by which a very poor man turns an immaculate front—to any but very close observers—to the world. He had, however, retained his trouser press, and in that kind of house the domestic iron could be borrowed with ease.

Kneeling on the floor, he had pressed his coat and waistcoat and improved them, however amateurishly. He had never dressed for a smart dinner in his old world with half the anxious care and thought with which he now dressed for this red-letter afternoon in this new world.

And it was a fine afternoon, soft and full of promise. People were happy; women idled about and looked into shop windows; the sun shone.

In Piccadilly-circus he stopped and bought a bunch of violets for Anna. He stopped with his old air of smiling negligence to wish the flower girl "Good day," and thrust his hand into his pocket in the careless way to which she was accustomed from young men of his appearance, so that she thought he was going to buy a very large bouquet, and hastily began to mass the little bunches together for him.

But he pulled out a sixpence, took one tiny cluster from her astonished hand and passed on.

These were the little things that made him wince. There was no adventure in them like the big things of hunger and thirst and struggle. Humbly he came to Anna. Up the well-remembered stair, tapping at the door, then suddenly seeing her in a mist before him. It cut at his heart in a queer way.

Just so had the things begun to cut at him, but this was worst of all. Then, as he stood just inside the room, with his back against the door, smiling hardily—if he had only known it—he felt Anna's fingers curl round his. Her cool, steady fingers seemed to pull him again right into the middle of a life that was worth while living.

Led like a child, without saying a word, he followed her to the hearth. She had a little fire, though the day was so warm that beyond the

muslin curtains the windows were opened wide.

The memory of that kiss was with them both; and a little silence like a spell dropped on them, broken first by her saying—

"Now, sit there—in the old chair—everything's the same, you see—and tell me all you are doing."

She took up her favourite position, half-kneeling, half-sitting on the rug. The same Anna! The difference between them lay in himself.

He looked around at the flowers in the room with a smile. He had laid his own bunch of violets beside his hat and stick on the table. Following his eyes, she reached up and took them and pinned them in himself.

"I'm down and out," he said, "lower than I ever thought I could go, but not so low as I will go, no doubt. And you—you're going over to my worst enemy!"

at her breast. He had an exquisite sensation of joy.

"How did you come to the Charlton?" she asked him.

He told her.

"So," she mused, "it was not because of me?"

"No, Anna. Because of you I nearly resisted going for the job."

"And, King, tell me your news. Your mother?"

He told her.

"I heard she'd gone, King. So you're alone?"

"Absolutely."

"Well?"

"Well, Anna?"

"Have you no more to tell me than that?"

"You have seen how it is."

"No, King, no, my dear. That isn't quite how I mean. I see you're in low water for the moment. Tell me, what do you think of life now? Aren't your discoveries pretty wonderful?"

He stared at her thoughtfully, and quite suddenly he saw that his discoveries had been very wonderful indeed already, but that he had gone only a little way yet into the new land.

"Yes, Anna. Everything has a meaning and an importance."

"Tell me more."

"There's so much that I don't know how to sort it out to tell you. I'm in a beastly house full of squalid rooms let to just anybody who can pay for 'em. One week my landlady let my rent run on till the next time because it was cold weather, and I was looking after a job then that I had to wear a decent overcoat for. I told her, and she let the money stand."

"Now, I found out afterwards, Anna, that woman pawned her silver teapot to tide her over the week when I didn't pay. I lost the job, popped my overcoat and got her teapot out. Now, a while ago, I'd read that in a newspaper paragraph, I'd have thought nothing of it. I wouldn't have understood it as anything but trivial, but now I know. I've been in it."

"It's a queer house. The woman opposite on a landing lends me her iron. When I first went there I gave a new fellow who has rooms in the basement a handful of my cigarettes for helping carry my bag up. I still hadn't got over my indolence, you see. Yesterday he passed me half his baccy as I went out. 'You try a pipe, young fellow,' he said. I got a clasp that afternoon."

He took it out of his pocket and looked wistfully from it to Anna.

She took the stained clay pipe in her hand.

"Give me your tobacco," she filled the pipe with the rank stuff, handed it back and struck a match for him.

"Anna! You won't like this stuff I'm smoking in your nice room."

"Nonsense! Light up!"

He obeyed. "I wish I'd been a pipe-smoker before."

"There are lots more good things to learn yet, no doubt, King. We have a lifetime before us, you and I."

She laid a hand on his knee.

"The way you say that, Anna, makes me tremendously happy."

"I don't mean it that way, though, King. Not yet."

"I have to win out?"

"I, too. You in your way. I in mine. Then, if you still think I'm the woman for you, perhaps—"

Anna got up from the rug and made tea. He knelt down and toasted bread. They had tea together and talked much, before he asked—

"And now, Anna, tell me of you. All this while you've asked about me, the mess I'm making of things, the futile struggle I'm putting up. But about you there are far more glorious things to hear. Let's hear them."

He questioned so eagerly that by and by she told him—reluctantly at first, because of his misfortunes, but forgetting those for awhile in the glow of his ardent interest.

Presently she told him of Silver and the birth-day promise she had made him.

"I HAVE NO RIGHT."

NO longer were Garnet's jealousy and fear concealed.

He suddenly cried out: "Silver! Silver! going to finance you to success. Oh, no, my dear! Oh, no!"

He took her by the shoulders. He flamed: "You'll never take a farthing from that cat! You couldn't, Anna! It's your principle not to be helped, not to take alms. You're never going to lower that principle for Silver!"

Anna awoke from the dream in which she had been speaking so rashly right out of the recesses of her heart, to realise King Garnet's hot eyes, his jealousy and despair, his nearly brutal clasp upon her shoulders. The anger she understood, but his reasoning was no reasoning at all in the light of his own past approaches.

She cried resentfully: "Why, King! You yourself wished to do that very thing for me not so long ago!"

"Yes, Anna! And you yourself refused it!"

"I was so much poorer then; I was quite helpless, as far as money goes. There isn't now the risk there was then if my friend—"

"Friend! You call my worst enemy your friend?"

"If my acquaintance or wellwisher, King, likes to back me, I should regard it as a loan."

"Would he regard it as a loan?"

"If I said so," she replied spiritedly.

"You know that he would not! He is not your friend at all."

"Won't you open your eyes and see, King, that it is only I doing what you yourself would do in his place?"

"Oh, don't remind me of 'places,' girl! He's got mine, but I haven't got his."

"You had it for a long while, though."

"You say that!" said King, releasing her shoulders, which ached from the weight and fury of his gripping hands. "You say it!"

"King, it is the truth."

"You are going to marry him, perhaps," said the young man hoarsely.

"I am not going to marry him."

"You're fighting on his side, though. You hold him up to me as a man in the right, while I am to be blamed for all I've done and left undone."

"I do nothing of the kind. I just—see clearly."

He turned away. "Perhaps you do," he growled. "But I can't see clearly."

"You ask me to see clearly where you are concerned? I just love you; I'm burnt up for you; I'm down and out, lower than I ever thought I could go, but not so low as I will go, no doubt. You're flying far above me now. I've got to look up and see you out of reach. And you—you're going over to my worst enemy!"

The ZOO.

COMBINING instruction with pleasure is a process to which aversion is deeply rooted in most of us. The happy exception to this rule is the Zoo. Here instruction is so subtly imparted, so painlessly imbued that it ceases to offend. It is just like growing up—it can't be helped. The only drawback to the Zoo is that the animals can't talk. At least not to everybody. Here the voice of the imagination and the voice of known fact must suffice to tell you that these are beasts out of real Travellers' Tales. Such tales as most of us love. What you can't picture for yourself you can see in the eyes of the Tigers and their kind. Others may forget the wild days of their freedom but not the great cats. They are honest about it too. Not so the little Syrian bear. He looks wistfully at you and you think he wants comforting. But if you attempt it, through the bars, you'll find he only wants to bite. The Zoo is now open until 8 p.m. The Tramway stop for the Zoo is Park Street, Camden Town, to which point there are direct services from Tottenham Court Road (19, 27, 29, 31, 69) and Moorgate (5). Tramcars from Holborn, Farringdon Street, Smithfield, Poplar and Leyton connect with Service 5. Map and Guide, obtainable from any Tramways Inspector or from the address below.

I.C.C. TRAMS.

Victoria Embankment, W.C.2.

SEA TRIPS
FOR HEALTH & PLEASURE
The magnificent Saloon Steamer
'ROYAL SOVEREIGN.'
Daily Sallies (Fridays excepted).
Leaving Old Swan Pier 9 a.m. Calling
at Southwick and Northwick.
Commenced To-morrow, May 19, to
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CHEAP FARES.
Particulars—7, Swan Lane, London Bridge, E.C.
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"green label" chutney
INDIAN MANGO
101 NOVEL USES
Truly no ordinary pickle.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE RECIPES

ANOTHER DERBY COLT WINNS AT NEWMARKET

Roger de Busli Successful in Payne Stakes. LUCKY BOSCOMBE. Smart Victory for Appleby in Bedford Stakes.

The Second Spring Meeting at Newmarket came to a quiet conclusion yesterday. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles were again present, but the bleak weather was responsible for a meagre attendance. Basil Jarvis saddled a couple of winners in Roger de Busli and Appleby. Roger de Busli, who is engaged in the Derby, was easily successful over six opponents in the Payne Stakes over a mile and a half. Other features of the day were:—

Golf.—The narrow victory of Walter Hagen, the American holder of the British open championship, and the defeat of Joe Kirkwood were notable incidents in the Leeds £700 tournament. **Cricket.**—In the Oxford University match with Middlesex C. H. Taylor scored 114, A. Jeacocke made 77 for Surrey at the Oval against Gloucester and Newman was top scorer for Hampshire against Worcester at Southampton.

GATWICK AND AYR.

Chance for Goldendale in the Reigate Handicap.

By BOUVERIE.

Gatwick provides the racing in the South for the remainder of the week, with Ayr catering for Northern and Scottish stables, and incidentally offering quite attractive sport.

Captain Bewicke has sent Brierley of Dun and Phlox to Gatwick for the selling races, and unless Punter's Bane reforms in the Leonsards Plate he seems very likely to bring off the double.

Perhaps the best thing of the day, however, is Goldendale in the Reigate Handicap. Lord Allendale's big colt is now at his best; he will be admirably suited to the rather severe mile,

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

GATWICK.	AYR.
2.0. BRIDGE OF DUN.	2.30. VIVIAN.
2.30. PHLOX.	2.30. WINNER.
3.0. POETASTER.	3.0. FOREHUNNER.
3.30. GOLDENDALE.	3.30. FERTILITY.
4.0. ZANY.	4.0. EMULSION.
4.25. OLD HICK.	4.30. SALE TICKET.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

GOLDENDALE AND ZANY.

and it is a big point in his favour that Donoghue will be his jockey. Oxford and Coriopsis are expected to go close.

Another of Donoghue's mounts is Spun in the Alexandra Handicap, but here I have a slight preference for the Epsom winner Poetaster.

Workman is another Newmarket "tip." Known until recently as the Thunderstone gelding, El Tofan missed an engagement at Newmarket for the Worth Plate. He is sure to go close, but I prefer Zany, who showed up very well behind the smart Kilmeny at headquarters a fortnight ago.

Newmarket horses are always to be feared at Scottish meetings; indeed, T. Waugh makes quite a habit of winning races for Sir R. W. B. Jardine.

Emulsion in the "dark blue and silver braid" is expected to repeat his Edinburgh success in the Montgomerie Handicap, but I am afraid Sir Samuel Scott's Meavaig Bay will find one too good for him in Forerunner in the Montrose Handicap.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Sir Greytel and the French horse, Joyeux Drille, have been struck out of the Manchester Cup.

Fourteen English horses have been left in the Grand Prix de Paris, to be run on the Sunday following Ascot.

Emulsion, Locomaker, Meavaig Bay, Sale Ticket and Tulankiam have been sent from Newmarket to run at Ayr.

Black Prince VII, Mr. J. D. Cohn's Derby candidate, is unlikely to be sent to Epsom, the colt having been injured while at exercise in France.

Including his penalty for winning at Newmarket, Double Hackle has 9st. 6lb. in the Manchester Cup next week. It is understood he will not be saddled.

At Ayr this afternoon J. Thwaites rides Masterpiece in the May Handicap, Orpi in the Montrose Handicap, and Wind Swept in the Montgomerie Handicap.

Cheltenham Winners.—2.0 race, Prince Clifton (11-1), 2.30, Croissant (10-1), 3.0, Sir Hylon (5-1), 3.30, Zenon (11-10), 4.0, Hugh O'Neill (2-1), 4.50, Ninon (7-4).

GOOD HANTS BATTING. NEWMAN MAKES 83—OXFORD CENTURY BY C. H. TAYLOR.

First-class cricket was played under less dismal conditions yesterday, though the temperature was still much too low from the spectator's point of view.

Play at the Oval was not possible until one o'clock. The weather had cleared and the wicket had dried, but there was a nasty soft spot at the off-stump. Harrison soon gave Bessant an easy chance at mid-off, and Hobbs, after making two glorious off-drives to the boundary, was also caught by Bessant while attempting to repeat the stroke. He had scored a valuable 67, which included seven fours and seven threes.

Jeacocke was ten minutes before opening his score, and Shepherd, Hitch and Fender were sent back as the result of Mills' accurate bowling. The Surrey captain had failed to score, and hit the ball tamely into the hands of Bowdler on short leg.

Though fine, the weather at Oxford was still bitterly cold when the Dark Blues continued their trouncing against Middlesex on a tricky wicket. After G. P. Stevens had been dismissed by R. H. Hill's catch at square leg off Hearn, the batsmen were in trouble from A. K. Tanner. H. O. Hopkins and J. P. Edges were out with successive balls, and two runs later Tanner got Lyon caught at point.

LEE'S COSTLY OVER.

Lee sent Blackie back to the pavilion, but C. H. Taylor, the old Westminister bowler, played the Middlesex professional consistently and hit him for two sixes in one over. With Bettington, of the later batsmen, Taylor batted splendidly, and raised his score from 21 to 114.

Hampshire passed the Worcester total with five wickets in hand, but Brown was dismissed with only seven runs added to his overcast score, and Kennedy soon followed. Mead and the Hon. J. H. Tennison scored briskly, but each fell to Root's accurate bowling, and Root also got rid of Captain Ibbard with a neat catch off Preese.

Newman, after a careful opening, began to hit out, and the later Hampshire batting was evenly matched. Newman making 38 out of his 85, 288. The wicket at Brighton was good, but the four remaining Northants batsmen only added 37 to the overnight total.

Sierra Leone unlucky.

Boscombe, a lucky winner in the Esher Cup at Sandown, again had his full share of good fortune in the Wilburton Handicap. E. Jones quickly had him in his full stride, but when Topboot tackled him a furlong from home he swerved and interfered with Sierra Leone.

In the end Sadler's colt scrambled home by three-quarters of a length from Topboot, whose intervention a head in front of Sierra Leone precluded any possibility of an objection.

Fancy Man and Lady of Lyons were other favourites to score, but the bookmakers had a nice race when Olive Belle, an even money favourite, was well beaten in the Flying Handicap.

It was generally understood that S. Darling would run Lieutenant instead he produced Golden Boss, and at 10 to 1 he proved a most excellent substitute.

BOUVERIE.

FOOTBALL FINANCE.

League Lose on Season's Working—Fines Bring In £1,107.

The financial statement of the Football League for the year ended May 5 shows a big change from other post-war seasons.

Compared with a profit of £1,461 in 1922-23, last season there was a loss of £520. The profit and loss account, however, shows a balance on the right side of £1,107.

Fines brought in £1,107 last season.

PROFITABLE PLAYER.

Plymouth Argyle and Transference of Hill to Burnley.

As already stated in *The Daily Mirror*, Plymouth Argyle, who obtained J. H. Hill, the centre half, from Durham City three seasons ago for the nominal signing-on fee of £10, have transferred him to Burnley for a fee stated to be about £5,000.

The fee Argyle are reported to have received for Hill constitutes a record for the Plymouth Club, the previous highest being £4,000, paid two seasons ago by Bolton Wanderers for David Jack.

CHAMPIONS AT CHELSEA.

Italian Walker to Attack Records at International Meeting.

The meeting at Stamford Bridge to-morrow and Monday will be the most important of the holiday events. Tommasino Ugo Frigerio, the Olympic walking champion, will attempt to beat a record. He will be opposed by G. H. Watts (A.A.A.), seven miles champion, R. B. Brew and other well-known men.

Over fifty cyclists have entered, and the competition will include W. A. Ormiston, T. Harvey, W. G. Stewart, Sam Scott and D. H. Jenner.

On Monday Frigerio, who a few days ago beat Goulding's 10,000 metres Olympic record of 46m. 28.2s. by 10.2s., will attempt to beat these figures.

A number of the best athletes of Belgium, France, Italy and England will be competing for the King of Italy's challenge trophy.

The starters include H. M. Abrahams, H. B. Stalard, E. Blasi, A. Mourlon (French champion), M. P. Brochard (Belgian champion), Van den Broele, A. Nigg, Ulick Giesse, Duncan Wright (Scottish cross-country champion), and many other well-known men.

£1 PER RUN.

Mr. Holt-Waring, president of Warrington C.C., Co. Down, and a young member of the Ulster Cricket Council, has promised £1 per run to Hampton, a Warrington player, for every run he makes against Co. Armagh in the Senior League to-morrow.

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HAGEN JUST THROUGH. Thrilling Finish to His Match with Barber. KIRKWOOD BEATEN.

LEEDS, Thursday.

There was a spectacular drama on the Headingley course to-day. David, in the small, statured Barber, of Alderley Edge, opposed Goliath in Walter Hagen, the American holder of the British open championship, and if the metaphorical pebble missed the eye of the giant, it was only by a hair's breadth.

Hagen was taken to the twenty-first hole, and here he played a shot which, by its daring, deserved to win the match, as it did.

Hagen had a curious start. His ball plunked into a sodden corner of the first green, and though well on he had to play a niblick. At the same time a spectator, tired of his ball, stepped in to be used again. That meant two halves in fives.

After that Barber began holing long putts to match halves, but he played very well and fought tooth and nail.

The real thrills began when Hagen, going to the home hole for the second time, while Barber played his second to within two yards, Hagen was again short with his approach putt and Barber won the hole on his second putt. The amateur looked like Hagen after a beautiful pitch over a belt of trees to the green, but Barber, just escaping a brook, pitched to within four feet and holed the putt.

THE TIGER SMILE.

Another half in four at the twentieth and then the drama spent itself. On the short twenty-first both were on the green from the start. Barber, playing the odd, was short, but with his third he left Hagen a dead stymie. Hagen smiled, but it was the smile of the tiger, for he took his niblick and confidently attempted to loft over the intervening ball.

It was a perfect shot and it went clean into the middle of the hole. The champion had survived with a champion's shot—but what a squeak!

Meanwhile Hagen, who had been playing the average of four holes a day, was now playing the average of sixteen holes of the match in an average of four holes a day.

Hagen, after gallantly defending the citadel of the old guard, succumbed to a brilliant finish by Duncan, who, winning the last three holes of the match, turned a deficit of a hole at the fourteenth to a victory on the seventeenth.

Ockenden was a wee bit too good for James Braid and won on the sixteenth green.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.

H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove) beat G. E. Buckle (Edgworth) 7 and 6.

Abe Mitchell (North Foreland) beat Aubrey Boomer (Beach) 1 up.

R. May (Bosham Park) beat F. Ball (Langley Park) 1 up.

G. Falkner (Pennard) beat H. Crapper (Harrigate) 5 and 4.

G. Duncan (Fingert Hill) beat H. Vardon (South Herts) 2 and 1.

T. Williamson (Hollinwell) beat R. G. Wilson (Croxham) 1 up.

F. Leach (Northwood) beat W. H. Jolly (Foxgrove) 3 and 1.

J. MacKenzie (Ilkley) beat H. Roberts (Stoke Poges) 2 and 1.

M. J. Bingham (Stourbridge) beat F. Robson (Gooden) 2 and 1.

W. Hagen (U.S.A.) beat T. Barber (Alderley Edge) at 21st.

A. G. Havers (West Lancashire) beat W. Button (Woodome Hall) 3 and 2.

H. Knibb (Wootton Bassett) beat J. H. Kirkwood (Australia) 5 and 2.

G. Sarason (U.S.A.) beat M. Seymour (Rochester) 5 and 3.

G. Gold (Rochingham) beat T. G. Renouf (Manchester) 1 and 1.

J. Ockenden (Raynes Park) beat J. Braid (Walton Heath) 3 and 2.

E. Ockenden (Wearside) beat H. Tinney (Frinton) at the 21st.

SECOND ROUND.

Faulkner beat May.

Duncan beat Williamson.

MISS GOLD WINS.

Fine Performance in Final of Parliamentary Golf Tournament.

Miss Patricia Gold defeated the Hon. Mrs. St. Leger Jervis in the final of the Women's Parliamentary Golf Association match yesterday.

Although conceding four strokes, Miss Gold was easily superior to her opponent. Going out in an approximate 42, she made 44 up the nine.

Mrs. St. Leger Jervis, who was runner-up to Lady Victoria Wemyss in 1920, accomplished a capital semi-final performance by defeating Mrs. P. O. Hambro, the 1919 winner, after losing the first three holes.

In her semi-final Miss Gold (6) beat Mrs. Fleming (7) by 3 and 1.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Leaving Dewsbury.—Dewsbury Rugby League Club have placed P. Brown, their county forward, and Evan Rees, the Welsh international, on the transfer list.

Walker in Cup Cricket.—Willis Walker, the South Shields goalkeeper and Notts County cricketer, is expected to assist against Holbeck in the first round of the Hephworth Cricket Cup to-morrow.

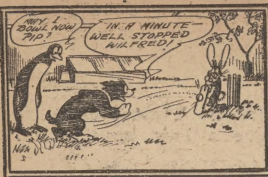
Mid-Week Football.—Although Hull City, The Wednesday and Sheffield United have withdrawn from the Yorkshire Mid-Week League, it has been decided to run the competition again next week.

Swindon Signings.—Swindon have resigned the following players: Nash, goalkeeper; Bentley and Weston, backs; Dent, Dave and Jones, forwards; Doney, Wilkins, Phillips and Davies, forwards.

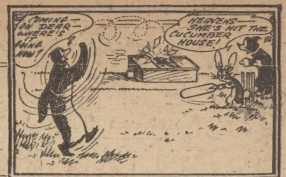
Lawn Tennis.—Dr. A. H. Fryce, C. P. Luck and H. Summers were among the players who took part in the men's singles at Henley-on-Thames yesterday. Mrs. H. Edington qualified for the semi-finals of the women's singles.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



A most amusing adventure of Pip,—



—Squeak and Wilfred on page 11.

BARKING-SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP POLICE WALK



The start from Barking yesterday of the British police long-distance championship walk-to-Southern. The race was won by P.C. Miles (Z Division), P.S. Atkinson (N Division) was second, and P.C. Hawker (A Division), last year's winner (inset), was third.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

TRURO BOWLING SEASON BEGINS



The Mayor of Truro about to send down the first wood at the opening of the season at Truro bowling club. Devotees of the game are hoping for the arrival of better weather.



REVUE SUCCESS.—Miss Renie Riano, who has scored a marked success in the "Music Box Revue," at the Palace Theatre.



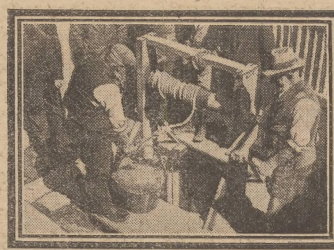
WOMEN'S GOLF.—The Hon. Mrs. St. Leger Jervis, beaten 4 and 3 by Miss Patricia Gold (inset) in the final of the Women's Parliamentary Golf Association tournament yesterday.



ELEPHANTS FOR LUCK!—The rage for applique work has led Paris dressmakers to use figures of animals. The elephant, being considered lucky, is a favourite. Right, a loose-hanging Chinese coat.



ITALIAN AMBASSADOR'S RETURN.—The Marchesa della Torretta, wife of the Italian Ambassador to London, and the Marchese della Torretta, who are returning from Rome early next week after participating in official ceremonies in connection with the recent royal visit.



DORSET GOLD DIGGERS.—Scenes inside and outside the enclosure surrounding the spot outside the old Abbey walls at Shaftesbury, Dorset, where excavation is being made in search of gold. The search has been initiated by the Rev. George Glandfield, a Wesleyan minister, who has a reputation as a water diviner. He experienced a sensation when passing over this particular spot, similar to, but not the same, as that of sensing water.

